How the Political Sensation Struck the

From the Utica Observer.

The night before last the Utica Crosquet Club—composed entirely of young ladies—held its second meeting for the season of 1881. Two new members were admitted, and proposals for membership were made. The committee on resolutions made their expected report. The resolutions were written on scented paper and penned with violetials. After the business of the evening had been finished, the young lady sitting on the ottoman suddenly exclaimed:

"Ob, my! girls did you hear about Conkling?"

"No. What is it?" said the four misses on the settee in one breath.

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"Why, he's resigned!"
"Resigned to what. Ha: he been dangerously sick?" said the secretary.
"No, no. Can't you understand? He has given up his Senatorship."
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"Goodness gracious! Ain't that too bad?"

"How much did he get for it?" queried the girl with the album in her lap.

"Why, you silly thing: you ought to read the newspapers. Senator Conkling got dissatisfied with something in Washington and resigned his office into the hands of Governor Ownell. There was a misunderstanding between him and the President about some man named Rob—Robert—Roberts—Let me see. Robinson—No, that ain't it. Oh, yes—Robertson. Dear sua! They say the whole courtry is in a crisis."

"I read all about that," said the president of the club, knowingly. "Senator Conkling and this Relection bad some kind of a fuss—while they were trying a lawsuit. Come to think, Mr. Conkling wanted to give him some "structions and Robertson wouldn't have it. Then the President appointed Robertson to collect money in some ward in New York City—""That wear't it?" intervented the first

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"That wasn't it," interrupted the first speaker, "The President told Mr. Robertson to stand at some lock—a dead-lock they call ft—and see that the canal-boat captains paid their tolls. The man who was put out of a job by Mr. Robertson getting the situation used to go to school witt. Mr. Conkling."

"What I want to know," said a young lady, "is how could the President order these men around so? Didn't I read in a paper the other day that Mr. Conkling was the boss?"

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a paper the other day that Mr. Conkling was the boss?"

"My sakes! that's funny," ejaculated the secretary; "I heard my brother say it was a man named Blaine, who came here from Canada, and wanted to run the whole country, who caused the disturbance. The President made this Blaine a present of a cabinet organ, and then he never stopped begging until he bad got a whole set of furniture too. That made the other other men who didn't get anything jealous."

"What were the guns firing for today?" saked the girls on the settee.

"You see, the Benate helped Robertson to get this joh," answered the first speaker "and the Half-breeds were so glad they borrowed some cannons."

"Who are the Half-breet! ? Indians?"

"I am not sure, but I don't think they are. They must bave come here when the causal opened."

"Girls," exclaimed the President of the meeting, "do you know I think that firing was a real battle? I read in the paper last week about the 'War on the President.' Isn't it awful?"

"Oh, those horrid Half-breeds!" ejaculated five voices at once.

"Yes," continued the president," and I believe they are going to be commanded by that Gen. Mahone, who came to Washington with a red shirt and tried to scare every body."

"I'm going home," faintly said the secretary.

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'Oh, I hope we won't meet any Half-Entire Use of Manures.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says there is often much more in a name than we are apt to suppose. A
misapplied word changes our thoughts
and actions as well. Great harm has
been done from a misapprehension of the
affects of manures on increasing growth.
The word "atimulation" is at the botton of the difficulty. Properly speaking The word "atimulation" is at the bottom of the difficulty. Preperly speaking there is no such thing as atimulating plants except by feeding them. Men sometimes take wing or whickey or opium, which, though they give no nutriment to support strength, operate on the nerves to utimulate them to abnormal vigor. But the vegetable world indulges in no such excesses, if for no other reason than that plants and trees have no nerves to be stimulated. There is st ha thing as forcing plants, by giving food in such form as is most easily assimilated; but it is food none the less, and not a stimulant. It is also true that some kinds of fertilizers may, after a time, become spparently inoperative; but this is not like the drug which loses it effects in the human sy eas by repeated dosing.

In the apparent effect of seme kinds of ferilizers, as salt and gypsum, on cortain coils, there seems to be nomething like bimulation, but the effect is on the scall rather, than on the plant. Salt is a powerful solvent, and its beneficial effect is often due, and perhaps always, to its ability to make available the latent minoral fertility of the soil. By the trae of salt the insoluble compounds of potash and phosphate may be meleased and put in shape for the roots of plants to take them up. Or it may be that salt decomposes vegetable matter and releases ammonia in some form available for plant food. The crop may be immensely beneficial by a dressing of salt, and yet scarcely a particle of anything in the salt itself may be flound by amalysis of straw and grain. This, however, cannot be called stimulating the crop, for the plants grow as they were fed as truly as if the feeding hat been a dressing of stable macure interest of something to develop the latent fertility of the soil. It might indeed be said that the soil was stimulated to produce more than it maturally would any that, in time, unless real manures were added, these attenuisting fertilizers would cease to produce any effect.

But when we look at the subject in this light, we shall find that all manures act as soil stimulants, that is, they help to decompose and make available the plant food already in the soil. When stable manure decomposes, its carbould acid gas helps to decompose, its carbould acid gas helps to decompose with a consistent of the indicated strain when a consistent with a few and the salt worked and an experienced agent

A TALKING CCROSE.—Not many days A TALKING CORVEE.—Not many days ago a corpse was placed in the baggage car of one of the Jactal trains at Syracuse, consigned to Buffalo. The car was well filled, and away back in one corper was stowed a very reliative parrot that was traveling to a point bayond Buffalo. In front of the petrot's cage was piled express matter so high as to nearly close the bird in. Everything moved right matil the train reached Rochester. There a charge of train gangs was made to run through to Buffalo, and a new baggageman took possession of the car containing the corpse and parrot. Before the train had proved very far out of the Central depot, and while the baggageman was busy arranging his papers, a voice

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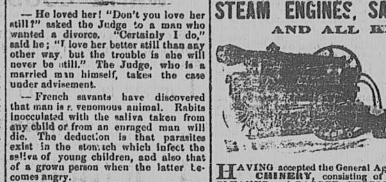
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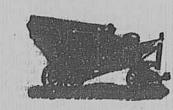
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